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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 20, 1881.

### Population of the National Capital ..... 180,000.

THE "banks and braes of bonny Doon," "I know a bank," &c., &c., are which is sweeter music by far to the Canneks.

McLoughlin Bros., of New York, publishers of highly-colored children's storybooks, having made many people happy, proceeded to throw a counterbalance of sadness into the scale by committing suicide in New York city on Monday. "From gay to grave,"

Ax exchange asks, Can an Indian vote? Not unless he goes South and votes the Democratic ticket. But there is a proposition before Congress to give him this right. He can now draw rations and get up an insurrection, and when he gets the right to vote he will be the most absolutely independent citizen we have.

WE want to see those Congressmen franking privilege hurry up the investi- would demand. gation and purge themselves of the false session we are afraid this act of justice liberal as well as a more guarded law? may be overlooked.

"I am very well satisfied that there is no chance for the success of the Democratic party of the Union until we of the South have convinced the people of the North and West that we have accepted the constitutional amendments which are the results of the war, not only in platforms and on paper, but that we are in practice living up to them and carrying them out in good faith."-New York Herald Interview with Senator Brown, of Geor

Senator Brown hits the nail exactly on

It is fair to assume that the surmises of the opposition press are indicative of the methods the Democratic leaders would have employed had they instead of the Republicans been successful. The pretended bargains and schemes which fill their imaginations, and the selfishness and jealousy and backbiting which they ascribe to Republican leaders, merely reflects their own sentiments. These are the pictured bubbles that arise to the surface from a mass of corruption in a state

THE boys of Washington have had a rare treat in the way of coasting this winter. But in their eagerness to enjoy should be adopted. it they have taken many risks of running another risk to be guarded against: keep | tory of Nicaragua? off the river as soon as the ice begins to

Save the Patent Fund.

The Patent Office was not established as a money-making concern. The charges made to inventors for the services rendered in the examination of their inventions and for the issuance of their patents were intended merely to cover the salaries of the persons employed by the Government to perform those services and other necessary expenses of the Patent Office. The patent fund, being the surplus of these receipts over and above the current expenses, has been drawn purchase of books, &c.

increased in any necessary direction. political hack" by some of his present To impose more than this is to make | "carpet-bagger" by a five years' residence them pay a fine for their ingenuity. in Texas, which only terminated three

National Education.

own tickets.

ignorance which takes the form of false education? A distinguished ex-confederate, who is the real personage beneath one of the characters in the "Fool's Er-

Claims Against Nicaragua. The bill authorizing the President to make the necessary arrangements for a convention between the United States and Nicaragua for the adjustment of claims, passed by the Senate at the last session, and now under consideration in the House, involves a question of na-

tional importance. The report of the select committee of the Senate says: "These claims are of long standing and will probably amount to ten millions; and, in justice to the laimants, the liability of the Nicaraguan government should be settled and determined; and that in the judgment of the committee the only just and equitable mode of disposing of the subject is by a joint convention, before which the claims of each government or the citizens of each government can be heard and determined upon principles of law and equity."

After a period of twenty-five years it would reasonably seem that diplomatic correspondence and discussion of questions of such vital importance ought to cease, and that some more radical means

What reason of public policy can the into passing vehicles. The accident in United States present for the unprece- it would have decided with equal alacrity in favor Paterson, N. J., by which several boys dented delay in enforcing her demands of Smith, Brown, Jones, or Robinson if the mawere seriously injured, if not killed, for the destruction of the lives of our citshould warn them to be more careful, izens at Virgin Bay in 1855, who were by Perhaps this advice is rather late, as the the usual route of travel, and in a peace- They are entitled to the respect of all men who besnow is fast moving off, but there is still able manner, passing through the terri- lieve in fairness in politics, and who think that

Is it because we fear that such demands would increase the expenses of the Goverument-that the counter-claims of Nicaragua will outweigh the demands made upon her? Ought the lives of our citizens to be thus made a source of public revenue-thus measured and sacri-

ficed to the economy of the State? It is to be hoped for the honor of the country that the action of the Senate will be promptly confirmed by the passage of

The Pennsylvania Imbroglio.

The Senatorial complication in the Pennsylvania Legislature does not unwind itupon for a library, printing of reports, self. It is very difficult for any one to see what the pother is about beyond the self-The educational bill which recently | will of a minority of the Republican mempassed the Senate appropriates the patent | bers, unless it is the self-will of the mafund as a source of school revenue. The jority, which refuses to be controlled by to stop the dismal post mortem business. object of the educational bill has our the lesser number. Mr. Oliver, the canwarmest approval, although we hope to didate of the majority, is a heavy iron see it so guarded by amendments that merchant of Pittsburg. He is a fine specithe youth of the South will not be taught men of a man, and has never been in in confederate text-books at national ex- search of office. He is as good a representpense. But why are the inventors of ative of the great industry of Pennsylthe land to be despoiled of the fund they vania as could be chosen. He is a gentlehave created when it is needed for the man of unquestioned integrity, fine adstoring of models and an increase of cler- dress, and refined manners. What element he lacks of the ideal sought for by Surely, as we said at the outset, there reformers and purists it would be imposis no purpose to make a profit out of the sible to say. And yet this able, clearinventors. If they are now charged at sighted business man will not do for the rates which leave a surplus, the charges minority. They prefer Mr. Grow, an old should be reduced or the expenditures politician, who would be called an "old The inventors ought not to pay more supporters if he did not happen to be their than enough to sustain the Patent Office. man. He has also earned the name of

years ago. At the age of twenty-Every well-wisher of the Nation must eight he was elected to Congress, taking rejoice to see the growing interest in the his seat in 1851. He was re-elected cause of universal education. It is pleas- in 1852, '54, '56, '58, '60, '62. During his ant to read and hear the utterances of last term he was Speaker. After these Southern men in favor of national appro- twelve years of office-holding he is not priations for educational purposes. They discovered in the annals of politics. In surrender an old dogma in yielding ap- 1872 he took the stump for the Greeley proval to the bill which recently passed Democracy, and after the fiasco of that the Senate. Many of them say, with Senator Brown, of Georgia, that it is useless to suppose the Nation can be restrained within what the old State Rights abwithin what the old State Rights abwithing the restriction of Congress, to provide for one year.

\*\*Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the great day night, at which over one hundred signed the bill of Mr. Williams and a similar which over one hundred signed the bill of Mr. Williams and a similar which over one hundred signed the bill of Mr. English and a similar which over one hundred signed the bill of Mr. Williams and a similar which over one hundred signed the bill of Mr. English and the last sensitive of the bill of Mr. English and a similar which over one hundred signed the last sensitive of th the Senate. Many of them say, with Sen- year emigrated to Texas. A Texas Restractionists used to define as the limits of | Lone Star State, but could not, and now, constitutional power. The strict con- having been back three years in Pennsylstructionists, as they called themselves, vania, he is erected into a cause around have been overruled by cannon and by which a minority of the Republicans of court. They are no longer able to en- the Legislature rally to save the State from | way, of Philadelphia, now under sentence of ten force their view of the Constitution as being represented by one of the foremost | years for the fraudulent issue of bonds of that road. it was, or to permanently nullify that in- and most upright merchants within her strument as it is since it was amended. | borders. The situation is most grave. A new impetus has been given to the There are enough remonstrants against discussion of the subject of free education | Mr. Oliver to do great harm if they are | in English and American society also appear in throughout the Nation by the able paper | inclined to persist. Because, if they com- the book. in the North American Review from the pel a surrender, the party will never pen of Judge Tourgee, the author of that again be ruled by a majority. The die- Williams, of Alpena, in a fit of religious enthuremarkable book, "A Fool's Errand." tatorship of a minority is even more de-We desire to present a single thought in structive than that of the majority. It this discussion. We have heard much of seems a shameful scramble for a place her example. the importance of a fair common educa- and dependent places. What principle tion for all. Nothing that we could say is involved in choosing between Mr. would add to the force of the arguments Oliver and Mr. Grow that rebellion adduced to establish this. An ignorant should raise its head against the party whether she will regain her former physical and suffrage is the thing deplored. We im- authority in Pennsylvania? What the agine this phrase is intended generally soothing counsels of Senator Cameron to mean an illiterate suffrage. It is a may be able to accomplish cannot yet be fearful fact that nearly half of the voters known. He has thus far, it is underof the South cannot read the tickets they stood, kept hands off. Mr. Oliver will do vote. They identify the ballot which all that becomes a man, no doubt. He contains the names of their candidates will not allow party treason to flourish by devices or colors distinguishable at a for the gratification of any personal amglance. Yesterday we showed how the bition. It is fair to presume that he will Democracy had in Alabama made it ille- at all times be ready to advise with the gal for the Republican party to thus en- majority who have adhered to him in able the unlettered blacks to find their the contest, and take such action as he and they may find best for the party. But if this is a terrible danger, as it is, He will treat his nomination as a trust what shall be said of that other kind of rather than as a vested right.

The Treasury Department. It has been definitely ascertained that General Garfield will not make a Secrerand," told us several years ago that he wanted to get his son away from the Southern State in which he lived. "For," said he, "those infatuated people persist in cramming the young with all the false doctrines which led to the war. The soveraignty of the States and the roots Error tary of the Treasury until the 4th of March. That work will in the meantime devolve upon all shades and sizes of other men in and out of newspapers. We know that the President-elect is not the man to ignore any of the elements of revolution, not forgetting that even in defense of revolution, not forgetting that even in defense sovereignty of the States and the right of which should enter into the decision of of legitimate interests the goodness of the end does secession—these are being carefully in- so great a question. Most flippant are not justify the employment of anarchial and unstilled into the minds of young men, and the daily statements on this subject. The future of the country. This plainly refers to the Land League and it may be expected to have considerable effect. haling this foul political atmosphere." Garfield himself has given himself bonds In endeavoring to eradicate the igno- that he will stop thinking, and that he rance of illiteracy let us beware how we will act six weeks from now upon the case, to expel a Senator by a majority vote while the Constitution requires two-thirds, is not workvery well from a sentimental point of view. But the banks of Canada are loaning money at two and three per cent., which is sweeter music by far to the national funds for Southern States let us matters of fact. The drum-majors of Constitution says shall not be done. Unseating not forget that in many of them the his- politics who arrange the noise do not Peter McLoughlin, one of the firm of tory used in their present schools is a dictate the line of march. Our new Ledger, Philadelphia. confederate history, filled with prejudice | President has some friends who have against the Nation, and abounding in false | never succeeded in directing his movestatements concerning the war. We have ments while in Congress, and they will not tent to let it subside. No session would be conseen this book, and know it to contain be any more fortunate in running him as some stories as silly as were ever told by the Chief Magistrate of the Nation. He Baron Munchausen, and all told for will take his own time, and will not feel truth. If we distribute money in the bound to fulfill any of the predictions of a disappointment, and Mr. Ben Hill should South to pay for instruction from books which he has not originated. This very like that, then indeed shall we be sowing | matter of the Treasury Department is one dragons' teeth. The remedy would seem | which he will no doubt feel at liberty to to lie in imposing as a condition to all leave an open question until he sees the donations of money for educational pur- very best thing to do. He may be urged poses in the several States the use of such | to go among the business men of Boston school books only as may be approved or New York for his Finance Minister, or by the Bureau of Education at Washing- he may be told he had better "go West" ton. The exercise of this power would for the man. He is not bound to ignore be as moderate as the public opinion of the advantages or disadvantages of either who are accused of the abuse of the the country represented in Congress locality. He may one day argue to himself that the Western man would excite Unless such a proviso can be attached less jealousy of the "money power," and and grievous charges that have been to the bill which recently passed the the next day's thinking may bring to his made against them. In the press of Senate, why not let the measure fail, and mind suggestions that the Treasury Debusiness incident to the early close of the secure from the next Congress a more partment will likely be compelled to recognize the solid men of the East from time to time in the interest of the Government. Again, he may say to himself that if the great New Englander is to preside in the State Department, the great New Yorker ought to be asked to counsel with his friends, including General Herald, Grant, and propose to him some honored name for the other position. This would be so gracious, and so like the man for whom New York did so much. | the year 1940 .- New York Tribuns. It may be that at present this has not been decided on. Indeed, the contrary may seem advisable in the mind of General Garfield. And yet reflection and the counsel of friends may finally determine

him to take a New York man. We have no fear that the administration is to be beclouded at its very beginning by any well-grounded complaints of bad faith to the party or ingratitude to cate the daily twaddle about impending or existing disagreement between General Garfield and Senator Conkling. There are none now, and we will not believe

there are to be until they come. THE question is, there fore, whether the Pennsylvania Republicans shall have a Senator representing them or one representing merely the machine chine had told it to. A minority of the Republican members hold out against its decision and stand upon the instructions of their constituents. the people should rule instead of being ruled by the men they clevate to office .- New York Tribune.

This revives the question as to how the people" can best make themselves heard. If the majority of the Republican members who vote for Oliver were not voted for by "people" how did they get their seats? How can we be sure that "the people" have seen the Tribune and made known their will? We are

Post Mortem. The Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal protests warmly against any attempt to muzzle Jefferson Davis, "Jefferson Davis," it says, "is not a traitor, and to demand silence of him is to admit that our long line of noble martyrs, with the pious and heroic Jackson at their head, were traitors all." telligent Southerner ought to appeal to the Appeal

POET-TREE. BY H. C. DODGE.

Oak, Caroline! fir yew I pine; O, willow, will you not be mine? Thy hazel eyes, thy tulips red, Thy ways, all larch, have turned my head; All linden shadows by thy gate I cypress on my heart and wait; Then gum! beech cherished, Caroline; We'll fly for elms of bliss divine.

O, spruce young man! I cedar plan-Catalpa's money, if you can; You sumach ash, but not my heart; You're evergreen, so now depart; Yould like to poplar—that I see— Birch you walnut propose to me— Here's pa! you'll see hemlock the gate; He maple litely say, "'tis late."

III. Locust that lovyer, while he flew For elms before that parent's shoe: He little thought a dogwood bite And make him balsam much that night, Hawthorney path he traveled o'er, And he was sick and sycamore.

story that she is going to marry Mr. Bjoersen, the

orwegian poet.

Mr. Leonard Sweet, of Chicago, ad
tate action at the present session.

The suggestion being favorably received Mr.

JOHNSTON submitted a resolution creating a select Norwegian poet. vises all young lawyers to "start poor." They usually do, and what's more, the most of them remain poor lawyers.

ARCHBISHOP KEANE addressed an im-ARCHBISHOP KEANE addressed an 1m-mense temperance meeting at Richmond last Sun-were referred the bill of Mr. Williams and a simi-

take in a slice of that thriving town. The suit is set for hearing next Monday.

THE board of pardons of Pennsylvania have recommended a pardon in the case of John S. Morton, ex-president of the Market-Street Rail-

THE new novel of Miss Tucker, now in

As a sacrifice to the Lord, Mrs. Alice siam, recently severed her tongue with a razor. Many a hen-pecked husband would like to have his wife raise a religious enthusiasm and follow

MRS. MILLARD FILLMORE, widow of the ex-President, is slowly gaining strength in Buffalo, though for the most part she still keeps her couch. It is, however, considered doubtful

The English astronomer royal's retirement is predicted, and Mr. R. A. Proctor is spoken of as his probable successor. It is said also that Mr. Proctor will be appointed to organize the British expeditions for the observation of the tran-General Phil Sheridan, accompanied

Generals Rucker, Sackett, and Farrer, and Celonel Sheridan, of his staff, passed through Kansas City yesterday, on a tour of inspection of the military posts in New Mexico. They will return via Denver, Cheyenne, and Omaha.

either Jay Gould or Vanderbilt.

Ireland and the Clergy.

Would-be Expulsion. The plan invented for the Kellogg Louislana

him now would be equivalent to an expulsionand no mere majority vote can do that .- Public The usual blunder in the Kellogg case having plete, of course, until the blunder was made. The public has been taught to expect it as a part of the regular Democratic programme. If nothing more is done about it, the promised Louisiana liar take it upon himselt to modify the public regret somewhat by announcing whether or not the new specimen is red-headed.—New York Tribune.

Brains and Bulk. Senator Mahone and Representative A. H. Stephens are the physical light-weights of Con-gress; both together do not weigh over 190 pounds. Alabama once sent a representative to Washing-ton who weighed (in body) more than four times as much as Stephens. The one was bulk without brains, the other brains without bulk.

Her Twenty-fourth. Old Ment-u-Mon, a Chippewa squaw of many years' standing, is now in possession of her twenty-fourth husband. In the forty years that she has been known to the whites she has divorced ten

husbands, the term of service being the same as that of a President of the United States—four years. Randall's Trouble. Mr. Randall is having more trouble in ignoring the Representative of Colorado than in the case of

hardly clothed with authority to say what a mem ber shall and shall not offer for the consideration of Congress,-Utica Herald, The Solid South newspaper, printed by the

pended. Will our esteemed Northern cotempo-Not Until Then. Mr. Watterson's plan for the reorganization of the Democratic party, by consolidating it on the free-trade issue, would give it a chance for success about

Who "Oliver Old School " Was.

The original "Oliver Old School" letters, written

KATHARINE SARGENT-OLDS.

To the Editor of The National Republican:

The contractor's "lot is not a happy one" it is evident. It is alleged that the effect of the bill recently passed is to deprive the claimants of any interest upon their claims, while the act of June any who have deserved well. We depre- 16, 1880, gives them interest at three-sixty-five per cent, per annum upon their judgements, from the date their claims accrued. date their ciaims accrued.

Great complaints are made of the delay of the Commissioners in sending up the claimants' papers when ordered by the Court of Claims. Some of these orders were dated as far back as the 1st of September, asking for two or three papers, which any other department would send in a day, and no action has yet been taken. Several of the contractors have died and one become insane since the passage of the bill sending their cases to the Court of Claims, and a little more of the and red tape will finish the balance.

CONTRACTOR.

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Passage of the Funding Bill-Speech on Contagious Diseases and Other Matters. A bill reported favorably from the Judiciary Committee by Mr. GARLAND to relieve Richard Fatherly, of Arkansas, from political disabilities gave rise to a discussion upon criticisms by Mr. HOAR and Mr. EDMUNDS that Fatherly's petition did not set forth any offense bringing him within scope of the constitutional prohibition, but merely set forth that he had held and resigned the office of military storekeeper at the opening of the

Mr. EDMUNDS characterized such a representation as trifling with Congress. Mr. GARLAND, replying to the strictures of Mr. EDMUNDS, who, he said, seemed to be the censor of the Senate, explained that storekeepers' stores were seized in the hands of Fatherly at the arsenal assured that "the people" are always being trodden upon by the lordly machinists. How do these manage to get power requiring votes if the people who do the voting are so violently opposed to them? to offend the sensibilities of the Senator from Arkansas (Mr. Garland), and did not suppose that Senator responsible for the peculiarities of the On the third reading of the bill, Mr. EDMUNDS

> On the final passage of the bill he repeated his demand, when the bill was defeated—30 to 16—not two-thirds in the affirmative. Mr. INGALIS, from the Committee on Claims, reported favorably the bills to provide for the sale of the lands belonging to the prairie band of Pottawatomie Indians, and for other purposes, and bill to provide for the sale of the lands of the Miami Indians in Kansas.
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> Mr. GROOME, from the Committee on Claims, reported back the bill making an appropriation for the compensation of collectors of customs acting as superintendents of light-houses for the fiscal years 1875, 1876, 1877, and 1878, with a recommendation that the committee be discharged from its consideration and the bill referred to the

demanded the yeas and nays, which resulted 31

Committee on Appropriations, as it is one for the payment not of a claim, but of a deficiency. So re-Mr. WITHERS introduced a bill to authorize Mr. WITHERS introduced a fill to authorize
the Secretary of War to grant the use of certain
land at Fortress Monroe, Va., for hotel purposes.
Mr. WILLIAMS, on leave, delivered a prepared
speech upon his bill (now on the calendar) to prevent the introduction and dissamination of epi-zootic or communicable diseases of domestic ani-

MRS. OLE BULL indignantly denies the tory that she is going to marry Mr. Bjoersen, the

committee of five on pleuro-pneumonia and other contagious and infectious diseases of cattle and other domestic animals, which was agreed to with-Messis, Johnston, Williams, Rollins, Kirkwood,

cept California.

After debate, participated in by Messrs, Teller,

PLUMB, THURMAN, BLAIR, and EDMUNDS, the b [It requires the presentation of private land claims under Mexican grants, &c., to the United States courts for adjudication in practically the same manner heretofore provided in Mexican land claims in California.]

On motion of Mr. COKE, the Senate bill to pro-vide for the allotment of lands in severalty to Inpress, has for a title "By the Tiber." It is said to be a personal history, the author herself figur-ingunder the name of "Valeria." Others known in the doors were reopened, ad-

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The SPEAKER announced the appointment of Mr. RAY upon the Committee on Pensions. Invalid Pensions, and Militia, and the appointment of Mr. Mckinley as a member of the joint committee to inquire into alleged losses in the collection of in ternal revenue.

Mr. PRICE arose to a personal explanation. In the discussion of the funding bill yesterday a question of veracity had arisen between the gentleman from Kentucky [Mr. Carlisle] and himself.
Mr. REAGAN objected to Mr. Price continuing,
on the ground that the question was not a per-Mr. CARLISLE said that if he had made any asertion which could be construed as questioning

the gentleman's veracity he would withdraw very cheerfully. [Laughter.] Mr. PRICE. I don't want the gentleman to withdraw it. I want to get it right on the record. Mr. CARLISLE. If the gentleman has made any assertion which could be construed as questioning my veracity, I forgive him for it. [Laughter.] Mr. PRICE then stated the question of veracity was upon the point whether the redemption of the circulation of national banks was at the expense of the banks or of the Government, and in assert-ing that it was at the expense of the banks stated

that the pending bill was anything but a funding bill, and that he would vote against it if he voted The matter was then dropped, and the Speaker RUSSELL SAGE can't be very much liked by his servants. He weighs out the sugar, tea, coffee, and spices, and measures the liquids required for his housekeeper, from whom he exacts a rigid account. After this the old man drives down town to have a little set to on 'Change with either law Gould or Venderbill.

The matter was then dropped, and the Speaker announced that the regular order of business was the further consideration of the funding bill.

Mr. GILLETTE rose to a point of order, and argued that inasmuch as Mr. Newberry had openly stated that he had gone to the national bank of which he was a director to inquire how he should yote he had no right to yote on this question. He did not make the regular order of business was question. He did not make the point of order out of any ill-will to the gentleman, but as a matter of duty. If there had been anything developed by the recent debate, it had been the fact that this bill was so closely allied to the national bank system that it might with propriety be called a national

bank bill. Mr. NEWBERRY said that he was very glad that the point of order had been raised. The point involved nearly every member, not only on this vote, but on every vote. Under the rule of the House, if construed as the gentleman from lowa construed it, no member who used tobacco in any form could vote to take the tax off tobacco. He held that no rule of the House could deprive any member of his vote. The foundation of the right to vote lay with a man's own conscience, and with no rule.

Mr. WEAVER said that he would broaden the

was a national bank stockholder.
Mr HASKELL suggested that all the Greenback members should also be included in the point of order, because they were directly interested in keeping up an agitation in regard to national banks. V join me in renting a room; object, cheap rent the best reference furnished. Address P. R., Reput

point of order so as to include every member who

The SPEAKER said that the Chair must be governed by the rules of the House and the interpre-tations placed upon them in the past. The Chair was not aware that the House of Representatives had ever deprived a representative of the right of representing his constituents, and a decision of the Chair to that extent would be an act altogether without the reach of his authority; nor did the Chair believe that the House itself had the right to deprive a member of his right to represent such constituency. In view, therefore, of former decis-ons, which he quoted, the Chair overruled the point of order.

point of order.

An appeal from the decision, taken by Mr. GIL-LETTE, was laid upon the table—yeas, 220; nays, 34.

The question then recurred on agreeing to the amendments reported by the Committee of the Whole to the funding bill.

The first amendment on which a separate vote was demanded was that fixing the rate of interest upon the bonds at three per cent., instead of three and a half. The amendment was agreed to-yeas, 149; nays, 104. The amendment making the bonds 5-10 bonds was adopted without division, as were also the amendments fixing the rate of interest on the cer-

tificates at three per cent., and making them 1-10

A separate vote was taken on the amendment providing that before any of the bonds or certificates authorized by this act are issued the Secre-ONE LARGE, NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM IN tary of the Treasury shall pay on the bonds accru-ing during the year 1881 all the silver dollars and all the gold over \$50,000,000 now in the Treasury for redemption purposes. The year and mays were The amendment was rejected-yeas, 111; nays

The next amendment on which a separate vote was demanded was that the expenses of preparing, issuing, advertising, and disposing of the bonds and certificates shall not exceed one-quarter of one per cent. It was agreed to-yeas, 151; nays, Messrs, McCOOK and WILLIAMS of Wisconsin stated that they had been called out of the House during the roll-call upon the amendment fixing

radical Kernan at Memphis as an extreme States Rights nigger-be-dam Democratic sheet, has susresent they would have voted in the negative.

Mr. GILLETTE stated that had he been present would have voted in the affirmative The next vote was taken upon Mr. Carlisle's OFFICE ROOM, 806 F STREET, LE DROIT building, A. L. BARBER & CO., Room 16, Le Droit building, Eighth and F streets. January substitute to the fifth section, which provides that after the 1st of May, 1881, the three per cent. bonds shall be the only bonds receivable as security for national bank circulation, or as security for the safe-keeping of public moneys, repeals section 4 of the act of June 20, 1874, and re-enacts sections 5159

and 5160 of the Revised Statutes. It was agreed to—yeas, 137; nays, 119. The question then recurred on the final passage of the bill, and it was passed—yeas, 135; nays, 125. The House then adjourned.

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